PERMS, IN ADVANCE: Gaw Cour.

WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednesday, May 17, - - - 1899 NOT AN EXCEPTION

Of course, it was to be expected that somebody would complain that he had been slighted or that so usondy in whom the couplaint it is interested was slighte I and simble i. This always happens. It is especially unfortunate that no carrings was sent for General Wheeler In the para le in Charleston, for perhap; there were more people who wanted to see Whee'er than any min at the rau ilon. It is impossible that the failure to give General intentional, and we are glad to see in a bad condition. The road to that his daughter is sensib a e to 14h to | White Oak from Winnsboro, normally say that she knows it was not inten- a good road, is rough and exceedingly tional. But Governor Candier, of uncomfortable for travelling in veplaining that they were surbbet. It few years is enough to convince peoappears that the Governor and his ple that if they are going to have good staff were in the procession, but they roads they must go down in their

is always a supersensitive element is just about as easy. who are so easily insulted and who feel themselves slighted and snubbad leston reunion would have been a Courier, and may not want to see the expected. Frequently they can not about the sponsors is all right, and be explained, and the hest thing to do they can out their pictures, if they is to say just as little about them as do not want future generations to see possible.

THE advance made in the past year towards Imperialism, by the administration at Washington, should cause voters and lovers of liberty to pause and consider where we are being led. The President, who is the head of affairs, referred in a message to Congress about a year ago to forcible cont as a crime, and acting on the same line Congress declared we were Gen Miles and his friend Eagan. Miles not interfering in Cuba for purposes is blamed for having brought the other than the sake of humanity; of charges and also blamed for not having assisting an oppressed people in gain- brought them sooner. Egan is critiing the right to govern themselves, a cised for having bought too much of God given right. These declarations the beef. It seems that the outer walls were made not for the purpose of in-

then loyal to the traditions of our nobler or more unselfish sentiment. Like the slumbering lion we soon found out our power and along with this came the greed for what bespoken so strongly against the "crime | focd crops. of aggression" so recently forced from poor old Spain her titles to her colonies-mere shadows of titles-and prothe homes and lives of a people who the alien. Having taken the first step to imperialism, the second, a large army, was demanded and established. Now the third; the seizure of private mail because it contained criticisms of the administration in power. Let those who love the liberty boasted of it is too late.

GENERAL WHEELER'S remarks in MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR his speech, at the reunion, in favor of expansion were in bad taste, and it is to be regretted that he should have said anything about "our new foreign | malaria. policy." Besides, there is no force in his statement that the vast territory added to the United States in the past | failure, and nervous prostration. was under Southern Presidents. The case is quite different now. Then we were acquiring contiguous territory suitable in climate and every other respect for Americans; in fact it was American territory, and the new territory then acquired did not require a tremendous army and navy to protect and to keep the inhabitants in subjection. The case is quite different now. He would have the United States take territory on the other side cure those awful spells. of the world and with it millions of a half civilized people-wholly unfit to attain to the standard of American citizenship.

General Wheeler is a great old here. The South is proud of him, and it gladly honors him, but the conservative old South still holds to the funda- No. 1734 First Avenue, Birmingham, mental principle that government de- Ala. rives its just powers from the consent of the governed.

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The court of inquiry into the army PAREISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY chemist of the Wisconsin dairy and considerable wind. food commission, has been making can't be too careful about his food, as to what he eats as where he buys it. | away.

tives," says Prof. Mitchell, "has be- phone line to his place out here comcome alarmingly great. They are used pleted. Mr. B F. Cassels also has a as coloring and to stop the de- phone at his store and his line joins velopment of germs in dairy products; with Mr. Wray's. We can easily also in chopped meats, bulk oysters, communicate with Ridgeway now. fish, hams and possibly corned beef." what is known as sulphide of soda, not entirely recovered. Hamburger steak should be eaten

sparingly, if at all. ought not to be alarmed, for there is rightly informed, is to locate near Mr. no reason why we can not produce Cassels. We are all delighted at the everything we eat right here at home, and thus make it absolutely sure that we are using food that is wholesome and absolutely free from all chemicals.

In all of this dry weather, in the Wheeler a place is the parate was last of spring, the roads are reported Georgia, and his staff are now com- hicles. The experience of the last are put out because the Georgians pockets and pay for them. The chainwere not put in the front, and because gang does very well as far as its re-Governor Candler was not placed sources go, but good roads will not be along side of Hampton and Gordon to obtained until the people make up review the parade. All of this sounds | their minds to have macadam roads. just a little silly. Everybod. couldn't Ordinary dirt thrown up in the middle be given first place, and it is a little of a road will either wash away or disgusting to hear of such complaints. become so badly cut by narrow tires On all such public occasions, there that riding in a buggy across furrows

THE sponsors may not feel flattered no matter what happens. The Char. by their pictures in the News and most remarkable exception, if some- reunion issues of the News and body had not felt slighted. More or Courier again, but nevertheless these less confusion will necessarily exist at issues of the News and Courier are such assemblages, and some over- valuable historical documents and sights more or less serious are to be should be preserved. What is written them, and preserve the reading matter. Our contemporary has done a most excellent piecs og work, especially the issue of Wednesday. The article by Lieut. Grimball, C.S. N., alone would warrant the careful preservation of this paper. The paper is full of information, and doubtless some day will

> THE embalmed beef inquiry seems to have resulted only in a censure of

Twenty and Light bat There or transcrate infanty and Light batTwenty-first infanty and Light batTwenty-first artillery, 39 officers and
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The corp. First artillery, 39 officers and sire packer's trade abroad As it is past, and no people ever offered their Miles has been talking too much about lives and treasure a sacrifice to a bad beet already. His soldiers were of small consequence in comparison with our foreign beef trade.

IT 13 very much to be regretted that longed to others too weak to prevent the dry weather has depressed the our robbing them. The Republican wheat crop prospects just at this time party, with its accustomed facility for when the Oil and Fertilizer Company finding reasons satisfactory to itself are erecting a flour mill in connection for anything it wants to do, and with with their oil mill. The kind of exthe boldness of its purposes under pansion the South needs, and particuthe lead of the very President who had larly Fairfield, is an expansion of our

THERE is some whisperel talk that W. Bookbardt. the Black Diamond Railroa! is conceeded to the "forcible aggression" of sidering a route which we pass S. C. Regiment, and who has been in We "ordered them back hre." and had about won them from the rule of connected with the scheme may visit turned home last Saturday. Winnsboro shortly.

> THE "embalmed beef report" is not very comforting to plain every day citizens. It reports that the beef is about the same offered to the general

by Americans, the liberty proclaimed &GENERAL GREELEY, of the Signal by old independence bell in Phila Corps, after experimenting with wiredelphia over an hundred years ago less telegraphy, reports that he does reflect where we are being led, before not think it will displace the old

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his leg, and was cured after using two bottles; and cured a friend whom the MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP dectors had given up to die, who had

BUCK LICK NOTES.

Quite a number of the young people rations is followed by general investi- here attended the Catawba Falls picgations into the kind of food people nic last Saturday. That night we had have to eat. Prof. Mitchell, analytical quite a heavy rain accompanied with

The young oats look very badly, some startling revelations. A fellow owing to so much dry weather. It seems they will be a total failure unand care should be taken not so much less they can get plenty of rain right

"The use of antisceptics as preserva- Mr. Wray of Ridgeway has his tele-

Mrs. Mary Gibson was seriously Hamburger steak is considered a hurt sometime ago by a cow running great delicacy, but, after Prof. Mitch- over and kicking her on the chest. ell's statement, that it is treated with She is getting about again, but has

Mrs Dave Province is at her father's. Mr. B. F. Cassels. Dr. Province is After al', we people in the South expected soon, and, if we have been prospect of having him with us again. Tre Misses Mellichampe returned home last Saturday from a visit to their old home near Ridgeway. While there they attended the Sunday School convention which was a very pleasant and instructive meeting.

Miss Maggie Hollis returned home yesterday after having made a very pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Rocky Mount.

Mr. R. W. Featherston from Rock Hill spent Sunday here with friends. Our efficient and much esteemed county Superitendent of Education, Mr. D. L. Stevenson, paid the Flint Hill school a visit last week He has promised to return and be present at the calico carnival which will be held at the close of school on the evening of May 26th. He will make an address then setting forth his plans for a county high school or college for the boys and girls

Through his efforts, Mr. Stevenson has gotten the finances of the schools in such an improved condition that the county is now able to furnish better facilities for the education of its children. I hope everyone who has war in the Philippines. "I have a the opportunity to hear this address will avail themselves of it.

Those on the honor roll this week at the Flint Hill Academy are: Minnie ground of h's sentiments, a follows: Milster, Kate Mellichampe, Mary Clark, Tucker Cassels, Harry Pickett. May 13, '99 M. C. P.

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BLYTHEWOOD PARAGRAPHS.

Columbia on Taesday, May 21d. His evening and in'erred at the Asbury the natives' indifferences graveyard.

The youngest son of Mr. anl John Rimer, who reside hear this lace, has been critically ill with pneumonia, but is now slowly improving. There is a great deal of sickness in this community.

ing awhile in town with her sister, officer in our army in the islands, and Mrs. M. Langford.

H. Heins, of Myrtle, spent a few government which our own governhours in "The City of Sand" last ment and its representatives in the Friday afternoon.

days with relatives in Orangeburg en officers "resociated with the army offiroute to Charleston. Miss Durday was for a few days

Mr. R B Watts, of the Second

through Fairfield, and a g .. leman the hospital for several weeks, re-Mr. J. H. McLean made a short visit home a few days ago.

Mr. F. E. Hood now has charge of the livery stables at this place. Rides They would have been ver "little Chrysanthemums.

Don't think you can cure that slight of recognized "allies," before we had attack of Dyspepsia by dieting, or that made the least pretension o sove-it will cure itseif. Kodol Dyspepsia reignty over them and owneship of Cure WILL cure it; it "digests what you eat" and restores the digestive couraged to fight, and were praished organs to health. McMaster Co.

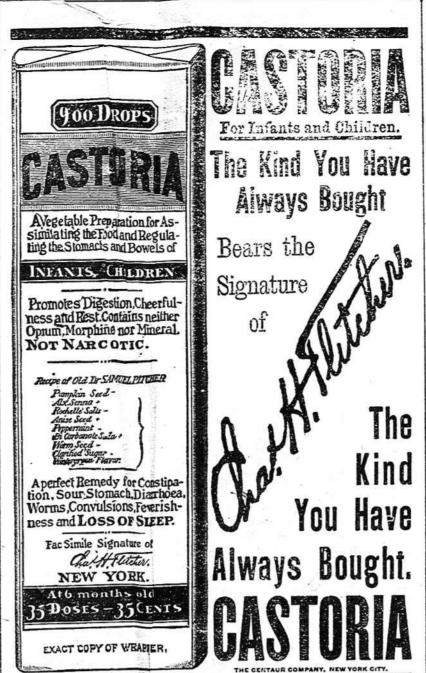
ABOUT OAT RAISING.

COPT J Moore Says Sow Oats in August. Spartanburo Free Lance.

Editor of The Free Lance: Believing that our want of sucsess in oat raising was due to our time of sowing, I determined last year to put my theory to the test, and so commenced in August to turn under (with two-horse turn-plows) hog weeds and crab grass. after wheat the former being as high as my head and as thick as they could stand: the latter a fine growth. Your Ladies, for natural and thorough friend, Col. T. L. Gantt, passed here whilst I was doing it, and as good as prevails in this country, dangirous besaid I was wasting time, which I cause so deceptive. It comes on so bugs and sluas would simply ea up rather thought myself, as neither he slowly yet surely that it is often firmly our orchards and crops. nor I had any opinion of turning under | seat d before we are aware ofit. green crops. Well, immediately after the field was plowed. I sowed two be divided into three distinct stages bushels of oats to the acre, and bar- is. First, Kidney trouble, indicated using your Lemon Elixir I have never rowed is, not expecting a stand from by pain in the back, rhermatism, had another attack of those fearful fermentation. To my astonishment lumbigo, frequent desire to arinate, sick headaches, and thank God that I every grain seemed to germinate and often with a burning sensation, the commenced to grow right along. To- flow of urine being copious or scant day they are the finest cats I ever with strong odor raised. Recently J. Monroe O'Shields passed the field, and remarked, "there | the Second's age, or Biadder trouble, are some mighty fine oats down in that with heavy pain in the abd men low flat vonder, they will make 75 bushels down between the navel and the water

> and my judgment. I continued sawing during Septem- small quantities being passed with ber, and have no c the finest prospect d fficulty, sometimes necessary to I ever had or ever saw in Sp rtanburg. draw it with instruments. If uric Had I not done so when I did, I would acid or gravel has formed, it will virtually have had no cats this year. prove dangerous if neglected.
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> To the farmers, therefore, I would say The Third stage is Bright's Disease To the farmers, therefore, I would say

> ber and October. I have also made an interesting ex- Remedy famous for its marvelous periment in wheat-sowing on the cures of the most distressing cases heaviest sort of Bermuda grass land, and known as Dr. Kilmer's Swampabout which I may tell you some Root.
> other time. T. J. Moore. It is



"NOT ALL THEIR MULT"

News and Courir. Gen. Charles King, of Visconsin, a retired officer of the regulr army and brigadier general of vanteers in Luzon, where he has lade a fine record, has given the Maila correspondent of Leslie's Weekl some very interesting information rarding the great deal of sympathy for these natives," he said, and he exlains with soldierly truth and frakuess the "We allowed them to gahead and establish a government. Or officers and men informally associted with their army officials, were etertained by them, and visited theineadquartera, and then ignored the and the

fact that they were a goverment. We ordered them back here all pushed them out of there, and admited none of their rights as inhabitan and as sel they received. the occupants and populatio of these That the natives were encaraged to fight and were furnished wil arms by us in the beginning is an udisputed Aguinaldo is somewhat of personal o give

ashore and told him to fight."

These are interesting and instructive statements of fact, certainly, to come from so high authority, and one so far above any suspicion of "treason" or "disloyalty" to the flag or the Administration. It is to be borne in mind Miss Carrie Browne has been spend- that the speaker is himself a general has achieved distinction in the war in which it is engaged, yet he states Blythewood was well represented at flatly, in contradiction of so much that has been said to the contrary in this Mr. J. C. Hoffman spent last Sunday | country, that at the outset of our relations with the Filipino patriots, "we allowed them to go ahead and estab-Messrs. Clifton H. Wilson and W. lish a government"-the self same fusing to recognize. Moreover, when Miss Marion Bookhardt spent a few their government was established our

island now make such a pont of recials, were entertained by nem and visited their headquarters.! Then came the change of conduct under the the guest at the residence of Dr. S. suddenly changed policy of he home "We then ignored Government. them, and the fact"-"the fat," note -"that they were a govenment, "pushed them out of there,"and "admitted none of their right? as the inhabitants and "occupants of the islands. No wonder that the became

"di-trustful" of us in such caditions. children," indeed, if they hadnot. And this is not all the stor of our dealings with them in their baracter

with arms by us," says Go. King, "is an undisputed fact" A geat d al has been said by the advoctes and opologists of the "expansion policy," in derogation of Agninaldo's haracter and of bis pretensions as a 'leader' of his people. He has been dinounced as "a bribe-taker" and it hasbeen asserted that he accompanied Admiral Dewey as a mere "passenger" on one of his ships. Gen. King reperts that while Admiral Dewey hid po high opinion of Aguinaldo's personal

What Shall We Do.

The name of this disease which may

If allowed to advance, this reaches per acre." So much for Col. Gantt's passage, increasing desire to urinate, with scalding sensation in passing,

commence in August to turn s'ubble There is comfort in knowing that and sow turf and red oats in Septem- Dr. Kilmer, the great kidney and bladder specialist, has discovered a

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courage, he 'persuaded him not to "give up" the cause of which he was and is the chief representative, the cause of the independence of his Bumble Bee, amid great hurrals and country, and when the same passenger flag waving, scored another victory. was "very much discouraged" over the "indifference of the native; to his coming," the chief representatives of the United States in the islands, "told him not to give up, but try again" and finally fairly clubbed him ashore and "iold him to fight."

It is not a violent assumption certainly to say that what the Admiral meant when he "persuaded" the Filipino leader "not to give up," but to try "train" for, and to "fight" "again" for, was plainly the cause be had tried and fought for before, and not the cause of substituting the sovof Spain-and that Aguinaldo and his compatriots, very naturally, so understood the persuasion and urgent coun-

Admiral Dewey is in nowise to islands. The fault is not il theirs. blame, of course, for giving such counsel, and he has never been blamed in fact, for giving it. He discharged his mission according to the orders by fact. Admiral Dewey to me, in which he was then guided. He is in talking of this subject: Although no degree responsible for what has followed the change in our policy towards the patriot Filip up. When I brought himto Cavite they wholly responsible. Somebody remains were brought up Wednesday He was very much discouged over mentable consequences; but, as Gen. poinled to clear up the charges that he was afraid to sleep ashre nights. has blundered, no doubt, with la-King, honestly, if guardedly says, Any other brave and

patratic people would have acted I consider it not only a pleasure but duty I owe to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrices Remedy. I was taken very badly with flax and procured a bottle of this remedy. A. w .l -es of it effected a permanent core. I take pleasure in recommending it to others suffering from that dreadful disease.—J. W. LYNCH, Dorr, W. Va. Tois remedy the wonderful new constitutional

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the entire garrison, and stands in the traditions of the old Second Cavalry as a memorable event. Bumble Bee, as usual, was nervous and frantic at the race in prospect. His start was bad, and it seemed as if he never would catch up his famous long stride. His eyes flashed out his wicked temper, and his ugly head was held well up, relieved, however, by his beautitu', small and clean-cut ears. Lieutenant Lee rode him as he alone knew how to ride, and managed him admirably. The race was a close one, but When Lieutenant Lee was detailed afterwards to duty as instructor in cavalry factics at West Point he sold Bumble Bee at Sau Antonio, and he passed into unknown hands .- William S. Brackett, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for May.

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DONT'.

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